HONOR TO THE DEAD

The Memory of Mel Ford Re- fied. vived in Congress

O'DONNEL'S ELOQUENT SPEECH

He Reviews the Life and Services of the Deceased and Pays Him & Worthy Tribute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9 .- Today was the day set apart for the eulogies to be pronounced upon the late M. H. Ford, congressman from the Fifth district of Michigan. The principal panegyric was delivered by the Hon. James O'Donnell, member from the Third district. Mr. O'Donnell said in sub-

Since Michigan became a state five of its members in this house and two senators have died in office. The latter were Kinsley S. Bingham, one of our early statesmen, who died in 1861, and Zachariah Chandler, the great war senator, unexpectedly taken from earth in 1879. Of the members of the house whose terms were closed by house whose terms were closed by death were Edward Bradley, died in 1847, before taking his seat; Wilder D. Foster, who passed away in 1872; Alpheus S. Williams, summoned hence in 1878; Seth C. Moffitt, suddenly called in 1887; and the fifth and last of Michigan's representatives released from duty by death was Melbourne H. Ford, whose memory we honor today, and who was numbered with the dead less than a year ago, April 20, 1891.

than a year ago, April 20, 1891.

Bue Acquaintance With Ford,
Mr. Ford was born in Saline, Mich.,
June 30, 1849. My first acquaintance with him began in my own city, where he was employed as clerk. I remember that the duties of the clerkship were performed faithfully and acceptably by the youth. When he had given up the humble position he departed, and I did not meet him again until the winter of 1887 in this nall, when he came to enter upon the duties of a representative in the Fiftieth congress. Mr. Ford commenced his education at the Agricultural college at Lansing, and while there received the appointment of naval cadet at Annapolis. He pursued the studies at that apolis. He pursued the studies at that historic school for a few months. The young man desired to serve his coun-try. He had not attained the years on entering the academy to be enrolled among the country's defenders, but after a time he joined the naval forces and saw a little service before the ordeal of war was fully ended. He was permitted to be a participant in the great struggle that made ambition virtue and repaid the nation in following the profession for which it had partially educated him.

He retired from this house at the end of his term disappointed at the lack of recognition on the part of the con-stituency whom he had desired to bene-fit. The interregnum between elec-tions passed, and in 1890 he was sgain nonimated for congress, to share in the astonishing victories of his party in that year of surprising results. In the brief period of forty-seven days after the beginning of his tenure earth by death, the grim messenger striking the fatal blow without warn-ing. On Sunday night, April 19, 1891, he sought repose, and in that strange and solemn interval of time, the twilight of the morning, in the violet dawn, he was stricken with the malady which in a few bours removed him from the scenes of earth. He never recovered consciousness from the He saw not the sorrowing wife and children and grieving friends about that couch of death, but quietly sent into the realm of eternal rest

The wave of sorrow was felt all over Michigan. At the funeral the affection of the people and their mourning for his demise was manifested in many ways. The legislature of the state atended in a body, business was sugat the city hall, amid the flowers of awakening spring, thousands with most eyes looked upon the placed countenance of the dead.

Tribute to His Worth. To repeat the words of our departed friend, spoken here four years since, for him we trust in that "encouraging ture existence" and are gladdened by In the criestal economy no ray of light is left to wander aimlessly. He go d deeds are tressured in the archives of eternity. We rejoice that

tency of a splended new birth.

Time young life is closed. We pause today to speak of the work he undertook, the tasks he accomplished, of his best endeavor. As the sketch is complets we envoke a benediction from the world beyond, turning to those tender words of Newman, which are hopeful for the dead and helpful and worthy

Lead, kindly Light. We stand dumb in deciphering the mystery of death-why this life was so soon and so saddenly abridged. It is not given us to explain why this career. so well endowed by nature and so full of promise, should be thus early termir aled. This pr blem for centuries

our friend and colleague is no more. for those who remain the star of the uture which shines in the horizon is Tope; there is never more night than And now we leave him in his dream-

ess sleep. Farewell! Sleep 'till the shotows take Their endiese dight: Until the morning break-tened night good night!

Others also delivered speeches of reat eloquence.

EIGHT BAKERS DROWNED. Boat Capsizes Sending Them Down to office is burned out. a Watery Grave.

New Haves, Conn., April 9 .- Rheintold Pretzel, Mark Bentz and Louis lowenstein, members of a fishing party of eight German bakers, were drowned barbor off Morri Cove, this afermoon by the capsing of their boat. Pretzel's body alone has been re-

Escaped Convict Caught in Boston. Bewmen, April, 9.-Richard Orpm, altae Sullivan, an escaped prisoner | ence.

from the Canon City Col. penitentiary, the under arrest here. He originally belonged in South Boston. The Colorado authorities have been note. The Reduct of Manager and two of the following story.

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INDICTED FOR FORGERY.

Three Bills Returned Against Ralph Paige, the Cleveland Promoter,

CLEVELAND, April 9 .- Three indictneuts, charging Kalph K. Paige with uttering and publishing four forged promissory notes, were returned by the grand jury today. The first one involves Paige alone, but in the other two Horace Steel, president of the defunct Painesville Loan association, is implicated. The aggregate amount of the alleged forged paper is \$12,900 Paige received the information of his indictment with no manifestation of

PATTISON IS AFTER IT. He Will Oppse Instructions in Favor

Cleveland From His State. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 9 .- It is rehis influence to prevent instructions for Cleveland by the democratic state conrention next Wednesday in the belief that his prospects for the nomination for president would be spromoted by non-action in this

The Returned Minister Honored by the

Ohio Society Last Night. NEW YORK, April 9 .- The Ohio society of New York gave a dinner at Delmonico's tonight in honor of the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, American minister to France, recently returned to this country for the purpose of resigning his office and returning to the editorial monico's tonight in honor of the Hon.

Whitelaw Reid, American minister to
France, recently returned to this country for the purpose of resigning his
office and returning to the editorial
management of the New York Tribune.
Gen. Wager Swayne, president of the
Ohio society, presided at the dinner:
Speeches were made by the guest of
the evening, Secretary Elkins, C. M.
Depew, Col: A. K. McClure, St. Clair
McKelway, and others.

FIREMEN FIGHT EACH OTHER.

Meanwhile a Valuable Building is Con-

sumed-Loss \$5000. WARSAW, Ind., April 9 .- Word was received this afternoon from Pierceton, a small village nine miles east, that one of the principal business blocks was burning. The fire companies were sent from here. We members of the principal business blocks the police say, for believing sue was murdered for the purpose of robbery. The remains were taken to Klaner's its worst, a couple of members of the companies quarreled and each company took the side of its member, the nozzles being turned on each other and the fire was forgotten. The building was consumed. Immediate action will be taken against the companies. Loss \$5000; partly insured.

Justice Lamar Improving. Washington, April 9.—Justice La-mar of the supreme court is much bet-ter. He is gaining his strength grad-ually, and this morning he partook of count for her absence. Two days later a hearty breakfast, which he seemed he received a letter which purported to to relief greatly, after passing a quiet come from "a friend" of Mary Rogers, night. One favorable feature in the saying she had fallen at State and ergy, which are so apparent when he is in good health. It is expected that the justice will be able to leave his house within a few days.

Fatal Outcome of a Quarrel POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 9 .- At an early hour yesterday morning Charles, oldest son of Judge John G. Wear, became involved in a quarrel with Ed Lael, a young man working for the Iron Mountain company as caller. Wear drew a revolver and shot Lael in The 20th of last April was a day of the temple, from which he died at 7 never seen Mary Rogers wear them, diness at Grand Rapids, his home.

o'clock. Wear gave himself up and is but he went to the morgue to see the in jail.

> Weekly Bank Statement. New York, April 9 .- The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$2,178,150; loans, increase, \$1,150,600; specie, increase, \$3100; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,279,800; deposite, decrease, \$390,600; circulation, increase, \$138,500. The banks now hold \$14,834,800 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent.

Quay Leads Again. BRADFORD, Pa., April 9 .- The Quay-Delamater-Emery fight was renewed at the republican primaries tonight. Nearly complete returns give Brown, the Quay candidate for national delegate, 37 delegates and Emery 35. The three county districts yet to hear from will probably elect Brown delegates.

Formally Pronounced Insane WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 9 .- Ex-Judge Robertson, who was appointed commissioner to inquire into the sanity of Alice Field, daughter of Cyrus J. Field, has reported to Judge Dykeman of the supreme court that she is in-

World's Fair Commissioners Carcago, April 9 .- The national comas they hoped to, and adjourned until Monday. Nevertheless many members left for their homes this evening.

Wants to Lay Double Tracks. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 9 .- A bill

TEMPLE, Tex., April 9 .- A fire broke out in the City hors at Belton today. A terrific wind was blowing and the entire business block was destroyed Loss, \$75,000 to \$100,000. The telegraph

Glass Plant Burned.

Braves Fatts, Pa., April 9 .- The entire plant of the Pittsburg Glass company, at this place, was destroyed by of unknown origin this evening. Loss, \$50,000; maurance, \$22,000.

Will Not Admit Women.

New Banroup, Mass., April 9 .- The New England Southern Methodist Episcopai conference has voted against admitting women to the general confer-

The Body of a Young Woman Bobbing on the Waves

FOUND BY A CHICAGO WORKMAN

Her Identity Is Unknown-The Police Working on the Theory That She Was Murdered for Her Money.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- The discovery of the remains of a well-dressed young woman in the lake at the foot of Twenty-fifth street early this morning has led Lieutenant Healy of the Cottage Grove avenue etation to commence a rigid investigation. While such evidence as has been so far obtained, meager as it is, points to snicide, the police are not willing to abandon the theory that the girl was put out of the way. ported that Governor Pattison is using It was shouly after daybreak this morning when Charles Stanger left his home, No. 2512 South Park avenue, to go to the Illinois Central shops, where he works. He walked along the lake shore and a few feet south of Twenty-fifth street he be spromoted by non-action in this matter. The governor naively states that the delegates to the democratic national convention should not be instructed. Nearly all the county conventions in Pennsylvania are on record for Cleveland.

DINNER TO MR. REID.

few feet south of Twenty-fifth street he noticed a dark object in the water. There was not sufficient light to distinguish what it was, and Stanger piece of wreekage. He was not satisfied, however, and turned back. Bobbing up and down on the was the body of a woman, and without any delay Stanger hurried to the Cottage Grove Avenue station.

> Pelice were at once detailed to bring the body in and it was taken to the hair. Her clothing indicated prosper-ity and industry, for everything she wore was of good material, neatly and well made. She wore a brown dress with brass buttons, black hose, new button gaiters and a plush sacque. On her fingers were five rings, some of them set with valuable stones, and in one of her ears was an earrings set with pearls. One of the rings was gold, interwined with human hair, bearing the engraved initialf "A. C. H." Another ring, of gold and set with an emerald, was similarly engraved. Besides these there were two plain gold band rings, and the amount

Cine to her Identity.

There is a circumstance in connection with the discovery of the body which Lieutenant Healy says may furnish a clue to its identity. Ten days ago Mary Rogers, a domestic in the employ of C. W. Cook of the Cook Brewing company, whose residence is at No. 2936 Prairie Monroe streets and broken her arm. The letter stated she had been re-moved to a hospital, but did not designate which one. Mr. Cook turned the letter over to the police, and the ambulance and accident reports were searched for a period of a woman falling and breaking her arm at State and Monroe streets, and the police were not inclined to believe that any such acci-dent hapened to Mary Rogers. Mr. Cook was sent for this morning, and he called at the station to see if he could indentify the jewelry. As soon as he saw the rings he said that he had body. He could not identify it.

WILL ERECT A CATHEDRAL. Episcopalians Planning to Build a Fine

Church in Washington. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Though the fact is not generally known Episcopalians of the diocese of Maryland are determined to erect a cathedral in Washington that in size and magnificence will be entirely worthy the na-tional capital. Bishop Paret has had the idea in mind for some years, but only lately have any active steps been taken looking toward its realization. first donation in the shape of a plot of land worth \$80,000. A number of pentlemen then gave another plot of land worth \$10,000, and lastly Messre. Newlands and Waggaman gave land worth \$150,000. Resides this about \$32,000 has been contributed in money. of which \$5000 was given by Miss Merritt of New York, on condition that \$95,000 be raised before January 1, 1893. In addition to these gifts already in hand Bistiop Paret is assured of a number of other large contributions from wealthy people outside of Washington as soon as the citzons of Washington manifest an interest in the project. The bishop has ac-cordingly appointed Rev. Neilson Falls of Georgetown to make a thorough canmissioners of the World's Fair failed vass of the city and diocese, and it is confidently believed that the response will be general and generous. They have selected a beautiful spot beyond the city limits at the junction of Wood-ley and Kings roads. It will afford ample scope for the most striking architectural effects and it is so large has been introduced in the senate to that it will be easy to erect around the authorize the New York & New Encathed at the various institutions of gland Railway company to asue bonds learning and mercy with which the for the purpose of laying double tracks cathedral will be associated. The bishop will try to raise an endowment fund of \$3,000,000. As the proposed cathedral is to be in a sense the metropolitan church of the episcopal church of the United States, episcopalians generally will be appealed to for con-

CHOCKED A WILD CAT.

But Aleck Will Never Again Brag About His Good Looks.

DECKERTOWN, N. J., April, 9 .- Aleck Morrell, a well-known quarryman over in Sandystone township, had always been rather bandsome, but when be such a startling appearance that his friends where agnast. One of his eyes was out and the greater part of his cheek and mouth was pulled around company, was bearly to his right ear. His back teeth could be seen through the gap. His store pool is w.

"I stopped one evening several months ago at the house of a friend and it was pretty late when I got home. I had been drinking a little, but not enough to affect me or make me careless. As I put my foot on the step I saw something sitting on the rag carpet mat and thinking it was a stray dog I fetched it a keck and asys: "Get out." fetched it a kick and says: 'Git out.' Before I could take time to think some Before I could take time to think something landed square on my chest, and knocked me off the stoop into a flower bed. It was too dark to see what it was, but I said to myself: 'Aleck, you've got a job on your hands,' and I tried to grab the critter, but got my hand in its mouth, and that's how I lost them two fingers. Then I caught a crite across my face, and at the same wipe across my face, and at the same time my right hand closed on the crit-ter's windpipe and in spite of the loss of my eye and the blood flowing all over me I rolled over on the critter and got my knee on its breast. He clawed at me with his hind feet and ripped me open in a dozen places, but I held on until I lost my senses, and the next thing I knew was when I woke up in bed with Dr. Moore stitching up my

wounds.

"It seems that my wife heard the noise of the scrimmage and came out with a lantern. She found me lying across the dead body of a wildcat. I was all torn up and had scarcely a rag oh me. It took thirteen weeks for me to get over it, and I haven't bragged about over it, and I haven't bragged about over out looks since."

HETHERINGTON GOES FREE. Robinson's Slayer Acquitted by the Consular Court at Yokohama.

Washington, April 9 .- A cablegram was received at the Navy Department today from Commander J. P. Bartlett, today from Commander J. P. Bartlett,
United States steamer Marion, announcing the acquital by the consular
court at Yokohama, Japan, of Lieutenant J. H. Hetherington, U. S. N., of
the murder of Gower Robinson. This
action is final and Hetherington can
not again be tried for the same crime
in any other court. The news of
Hetherington's acquittal was received
with marked evidences of satisfaction
in naval cities.

in naval cities.

The killing of Robinson took place on February 12. Robinson was an Euglishman of excellent standing in Yo-kohama and sleo one of the leaders of the foreign society. Gower was a very handsome man and had many lady ad-mirers, among them the wife of Lieu-tenant Hetherington, to whom he be-came devoted and persistent in his attentions. Lieutenant Hetherington, who is an Iowa appointee but a few years out of the naval academy, was ordered on his present cruise in May of last year. He had got his promotion to a heutenancy of the junior grade in Septemper, 1890 and was married a short time afterward. Mrs. Hetherington is a very beautiful and also a very vain little woman, and her conduct ex-hibits ignorance of where the line should be drawn by a married woman no receiving attentions from a bachelor. Robinson, forgetting all honor as well as all danger to himself in his infa uation, wrote severalisters to her declaring his passion and the falling into he warned Robinson to cease his attentions. Robinson, nowever, persisted he was out driving.

CAPT. CHRISTIAN RATH.

He Was Connected With the Surratt Execution at Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The sudden insanty of Capt. Christian Rath of Jackson has attracted much attention here by reason of his connection with the Surratt execution, still well remembered here. The records of the war department show that Christian Rath entered the army September 8, 1863, and was mustered out as captain in the Seventh Michigan volunteers in October, 1865. He was brevetted major for gallant and meritorious conduct before Petersburg and was after-ward brevetted lieusenant-colonel ward brevetted heusenant-colonel for special and efficient services during the confinement, trials and execution of the conspirators. Colonel Christian Rath's regiment was at the close of the war in the division of General John F. Hartranft, of General Hancock's corps, and when the old penitentiary building was converted into a military prison for the confinement of the conspirators— Payne, Harold, Atzerot, Arnold, Mc-Laughlin, Mudd and Mrs. Surratt-he was with his command in charge of the prison. Captain Rath was in special charge of the prison, and after the trial and conviction of the prisoners he superintended the erection of the scaf-fold and carried out the details of the execution of Payne, Harold, Atzerot

Not a Failure in His Case. New York, April 9 .- James Taylor, who was held by a police court warrant on a charge of bigamy, and against whom there are sixty-one charges of polygamy, has been discharged by Justice Truax of the supreme court. His counsel contended that he could not be held without requisition papers, as his first marriage occurred here and his second in Boston. Subsequently a writ of habeas corpus was issued for the production of Tayor in court and he was rearrested on papers from Boston. The writ was obtained on the ground of the insufficiently of the requis tion papers.

America Has the Whole Trade. HAVANA, April 9 .- From the first of January to the first of March, 1892, the mep ats of flour at Havana, compared with the corresponding period in 1891, were as follows: First two months of 1801, 5753 from America and 56,255 bags from Europe. First two months of 1892, 81,643 bags from America and 160 bags from Europe.

Minneapolis Stock Exchange.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.-Articles of neorporation of the stock exchange of Minnesota were filed today, the place of business being this city. The incorporators include ex-Governor Mc-The company is incorporated for \$50,000, and will commence business in about two weeks.

Fined for Violating the Law.

Sr. Louis, April 9 .- J. H. Townsend president of the Mercantile Telegraph company, was today fixed \$1000 by

Neither City or County Has Provided for One

N ANY MANNER WHATEVER

Three Gentlemen Express Opinions as to the Value and Necessity for Such a Place in Grand Rapids.

While public improvements for the benefit of the living engross attention the subject of a suitable place for caring for the bodies of those who meet with violent deaths has sunk, for the time being out of sight. Every fatality emphasizes the necessity that a morgue be procured and maintained, and yet no determined effort, nor any other kind of an effort is made to secure it. Soon the sweltering summer days will come and soon the annual harvest of the drowned will be ripe. The field of dead will not only increase in that direction, but we shall have the usual quota of suicides, accidents, murders and deaths from unknown causes. There is at present no public or private oh me. It took thirteen weeks for me to get over it, and I haven't bragged about my good looks since."

Morreil is going to have the wildcat stuffed. It weighed forty-four pounds and is the largest ever seen in northern New Jersey.

There is at present no public of private place where the c-ryses of such can be taken and prepared for identification or burial. A handsome and expensive court house and police headquarters have been built during the year, but neither county or caty has provided any kind of a place for the decent care of the dead. Believing that this is more a matter of oversight than perject. The a matter of oversight than neglect, The Herald calls attention to the import-ance of immediate and definite action in the subjoined interviews with three gentlemen who of all others are best qualified to speak:

When interviewed on the question by a reporter for THE HERALD, Dr. William F. Penwarden, county physician and coroner, said: "I think there is no question but Grand Rapids needs a morgue. The point to be considered is how it shall be maintained. Some advocate the plan that the city build, manage and own its morgue. Others say that the purposes of such an institution could be better carried out by renting a build ng completely equipped from some undertaker, who should have the entire management and charge of the place. I think the latter plan renting a build ng completely equipped from some undertaker, who should have the entire management and charge of the place. I think the latter plan might prove more feasible. By appropriating so much annually we could be sure that some one would be always on hand as the morgue would be in private hands, thus receiving more personal attention than if under munici-pal care. We surely should have some place where those dying suddenly in the streets or public places, or by acci-dent, could be more expeditiously cared for. All castern cities of any size have morgues, and they are looked upon as real necessities.
"Another point is that in deaths from

post-mortems. At present the coron-ers frequently meet vigorous protests from the undertakers and those residing around his establishment on account of the odors inseparable from the horizontal particles. The appearance of his face was lifelike and peaceful, all traces of his deforming having been removed in the autopsey. many post-mortems. Detection and identification in criminal or mysterious cases would also be much facilitated by a morgue. In cases of sudden and violent deaths an excited crowd will often lose valuable time in debating as to where the body shall be sent and frequently it is half an hour before any one has head enough to send for an ambulance. I can recall several cases during the last year when a morgue would have been man who was killed on the Michigan Central road near Fisher's station. The body lay for three days in an undertaking establishment until at last a man turned up and identified the body as that of his son. I have studied the system in New York, where there are several large morgues. I have carefully observed the system as main-tained at the Bellevue nospital in New York and have seen its value proved

an unknown cause and in murder

cases we have no place for performing

time and again. Probably no man in Grand Rapids

has a more complete knowledge of the morgue system, as maintained in the larger cities of this country, than Patrick O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien strongly advocates the establishment of a morgue in this city for various reasons and in answer to some questions from a reporter for THE HERALD he said: have studied the question in the large cities for six years and am convinced that Grand Rap ds should have a place where those dying suddenly or without friends could be properly and respectably cared for. There should be a ably cared for. There should be a place where all bodies could be cared for in a more humane and healthful manner. It should be well ventilated and equipped and all the modern provisions for the purpose Turnished. ten those who appear the most friendwould desire that the bedies of their dead be neatly and carefully handled. Under the present provision, bodies must be taken to some undertaker's establishment or where the coroner may indicate and there are many cases which are not fit to be taken to any undertaker's place. Often the stenen from bodies is so bad that a proper post-mortem or autopsy is not possible and is unsate for the living and to the public health generally. It is very difficult for the physicians to perform a postmortein under the existing circumstances. With the present ideas of ventilating and cooling bodies the remains may be brought to such a tem-perature that there is no danger to public health or to those having the are of such a nature that no regular undertaker can provide them comand refrigerators are out of date, but in death by socident the arterial sys-tem is often broken, and embalming is from my observations that embalming s often not necessary. Then too, in criminal cases where post-mortems are required, the undertaker is forbideisw to use fluids or poisons in preering the body. Few people know or accidental death to call a coroner before the body is moved. If one or two reputable persons in a crowd with some degree of care in what post non they he, the body may at uch valuable time saved. As it is

now an excited grown gathers and sometimes will stand around for an

bour or two before anything is done,

unless some one may have summoned

a coroner or ambulance.

I have been at some trouble and cxpense to study this subject in many of the large eastern cities, especially New York and Philadelphia, and am acquainted with the different systems by which they care for the unknown or frieudless dead. Some cities provided their own morrous afters contract their own morgues, others contract with undertakers. The expense is not large, in fact nominal, and the benefits great. Toledo, a city about the size of Grand Rapids, maintains a very compiete morgue.

When interviewed upon this ques-tion. Dr. George M. Brasilsh, city coroner, said: "I have given this sub-ject but little attention so far as study-ing the system goes, but have frequent-ly talked of the need of such a place in this city. It would certainly expedite matters connected with accidental death greatly, and I wish we had a completely equipped morgue. There is another need which I consider more is another need which I consider more urgent, however, and that is a better system or in fact any system at all in hunting for dead bodies. In case of a large fire where bodies must be rescued there is absolutely no provision for an organized and systematic search and much valuable time would be lost in seeking volunteer aid. At present the only way in which a drowned body can be recovered is either for friends or relatives of the deceased to conduct the search themselves or to have used it's pretty hard for a man to have to search the river for the body of a brother or father. Such work should be under municipal supervision."

close of April 15, the great central ley from April 16 to 18, and the sealer system or a literature place about April 19. This wave will be of steady force during centre journey across the continuation will be followed by a coll wave will be followed by a coll water journey across the continuation will be followed by a coll water journey across the continuation will be followed by a coll water journey across the continuation will be followed by a coll water journey across the continuation water journey across the continuation will be followed by a coll water journey across the continuation water journey a brother or father. Such work should be under municipal supervision."

TEARLESS TO THE GRAVE. The Mortal Remains of Samuel S. Chipman Interred.

The funeral services over the body of the late Samuel S. Chipman were held yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock

which Mr. Chipman had for years ai-forded him in his literary researches and clerical studies. The ladies of the home sang several hymns. Old friends had sent beautiful floral offerings. Georg Spacth and Julius Klein-wachter wave among those who sent flowers. On the coffin was placed an exquisite wreath. The remains were had to rest in the family lot at Oak Hill cemetery. The funeral was at-tended by some fifty old friends and several members of the local bar. The remains were not viewed by the gen-eral public but an intimate friend who saw Mr. Chipman in his coffin said that

The tumor which was the indirect cause of Mr. Chipman's death has been preserved and well be subjected to a formation and growth present very nuzzling features to the physicians. A prominent lawyer said last night that that the bar association would un-Chipman's death, in a few days.

SOLD THE SCHOOL BONDS. A Boston Bidder Gets Them for \$8,938.30 Premium.

The school bonds which the board of education recently decided to issue were sold yesterday. There were more bidders on hand than at any previous time when bonds have been offered. The rate of interest which the bonds draw is 44 per cent. The bids sil ran high, so that the real rate which the city will have to pay is on the whole amount, \$113,000, is then an eigh y-five one hundredth per cent. The successful bidders were Blake Bros. & Company, Boston, premium \$8,938.30 and accured interest. The bids and bidders were:

E. L. Newton, Brooklyn, \$5,000. Edwin Scott, New York, \$6,819,50. Parsons, Leach & Company, Chicago,

W. Hayes & Son, Cleveland, 5,805. Seacongood & Myer, Cincinnati, Lamprecht Bros., & Co., Cleveland,

N. W. Harris & Co., Chicago, \$8,060. Brewster, Cobb & Esterbrook, Boston,

Spilzer & Co., Toledo, \$5,500. Charles Temple, City, \$1,670.10. Jones & Fall, New York, \$4,576.50. Michigan Trust Company, City, \$1,-

Gay & Stanwood, Boston, \$1,457.70, Third National bank, Boston, \$8,-R. L. Day, Boston, \$6,813.90. Speveer, Truck & Co., New York,

Filed Articles of Incorporation.

LANSINA, Mich., April S .- The follow ing corporations have filed articles of association with secretary of state: Michigan Bark and Lumber company, Grand Rapids, \$40,000; Chapin Cheese company, Chapin, \$5000; Good-Il Potato Digger company. Pontine, \$10,000; Earle Photo company, Detroit, \$5000; World's Fair Transportation and Accommodation company of Michigan, Detroit, \$10,000; Crosby Lumber company, Grand Rapids, \$150,000; Detroit Transct Radroad company, Detroit, \$200,000; Excelent Red Stone company, Hancock, \$50,000; W. F. C. Lund and Garden company, Jackson, \$18,000.

Charged With Treason.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 9 .- The militia authorities have decided to order a ourt martial in the case of Lieutenant Mandonald, charged with treason in favoring the annexation of Canada to the United States. The authorities were at first unclined to messover the matter, but Mandonald's pronumence as a candidate for parliament made this

to live. He is temporarily insano.

APRIL TO BE O

Frosts May Be Expected About April 18

MORE FACTS ABOUT SUN

Theory to be a Correct Out.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 8 .- Mr bulletin gave forecasts of the 10 to 15, the cool wave from A to 17, and the next storm reach the Pacific coast about close of April 15, the great cen

Planetary Porcests.

In his "Leisure Hours" page 10, Plessor Proctor says: "The dusc very Sabine, that the moon exercises at tincily traceable effect on the magnetincily traceable effect on the magnification, seems to us a very temaric one. * If the moon exercises influence in this way, why should the planets? We shall see that the evidence of some such influence be exerted by these bodies. * On page same book, this author says: "If moon happens to be in periges are the equinoctial lover the earin's tor) at the same time, from we get tor) at the same time, fren we ge largest lunar tidal wave we can pohave." In the same chapter Profess Proctor says that if the solar influence (at new or full moon) be added, the we have the highest of all possibilities, and herein he stated one of to most important of all the principles. does not stop here, but ventured make the prediction that, on the litter of October following the date of letter, one of the great tidal wave would occur.

Sunspots and the Earth Balfour Stewart, p. o essor of natu science at the Owens' codinge, Manch ter, says: "We have much reason believe that sunspots influence, only the magnetism, but also the moterology of our earth, so that there are most displays of the aurors, as well a most displays of the aurors, as well most cyclones, in those years whethere are most sunspots." This quot than is taken from Professor Stewari "Conservation of Energy," which as thought of so much importance the Professor Proctor copied the whole it into one of his books. Professivant declares that sunspots affine the contraction of t tricity, as observed in the aurors. I fessor Kedne of Chicago, Ill., in book, cailed "Solat Heat, Gravity" Sunspots," claims that the straspots of the nature of our weather change and quotes from Guillimin's work of the sun, where, in reference to the th-ories of Warren De La Rue, Ballon ories of Warren De La Rue, Ballom Stewart and Lowry, Professor Guillimin says: "They appear to have observed that when one of these planes passes across the plane of the aun's equator, it drags the spots into the equator, it drags the spots into the equatorial regions of the disc; they spread toward the police, on the contrary, when the planets pass away from the equatorial plane." That quotation states a grand principle of electroplanetary meteorology and the principle is endorsed by the Four well-known scientists list named above,

One of Ris Principles implifying the statement, they that when the planet is over the accountry, the storms on the san drawn close to the sun's equator, storms are drawn in the direction the planet. That is one of the fire principles in my system of meteorological for I apply that principles to early storms, believing that our earth are the sun are, in every particular, constructed on the same principle. The idea is endorsed by Protessor Procto when he save: "Throughout the sale when he says: "Throng-out the solar system a general similarity of construc-tion exists, the sun being, so to speak, the type of the family over which he rules;" and again where he says; rules;" and again where he says; "On our own earth the subtropical zones are the regions where the great cyclomic storus have their birth and rago with their chief force. Here, therefore, we have the analogue of the solar spots." If, as Professor Proctor and other scientists say, the sun spots are sun storms, similar to our earth storms, and these sun spots are influenced a their movements around the san by the movements of the planets, why not our earth storms be governed, to some our earth storms be governed, to some extent, by the movements of the planets? It is quite evident that there who discard the principles of electroplanetary meteorology must also see aside many of the principles taught to the great scientists.—[Copyrgisted.]

W. T. Forres.

Will Resume the Ghost Dance. GUIRRIE, Okla., April 9. - Fre GUINAIR, Okia., April 9. — Frank White and Buffalo Black, the two Indians who claim to be prophets of the coming Messiah, have been released from juil on a writ of halens corpus and have left for the Pawner reservation, accompanied by a large number of their Indian Ioliowers, who had come here to attend the trail. The ghost dance will once more be repertand as many of the Indians are arming themselves and rofuse to ober the agent's orders. It is very probable that troops will be needed to quell an out-break within the next two works.

Annual Convention of The The annual convention of the A can section of the Theosophical will be held in the assembly to the Palmer house Sunday, April 24, he ginning at 10:30 a. m. The programmer will include papers and addressed by Dr. Bock, G. R. S. Mead, Dr. A. Keightley, Dr. A. P. Bockman and William Q. Judge.

Slashed His Throat.

Engine, Mich., April 9.—Andrew These supervisors not familiar with the new mortgage tax as met in the n